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THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER AND ILLUSTRATED TIMES

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Ready Next Monday—"KHARTOUM," the "P.I.P." Annual (6d.), with Soudan and Sirdar Romances and Cuts, and Coloured Picture by Louis Wain. **YOU SHOULD ORDER AT ONCE TO SECURE COPIES.**

Field-Marshal Lord Wolseley. Field-Marshal Lord Roberts.

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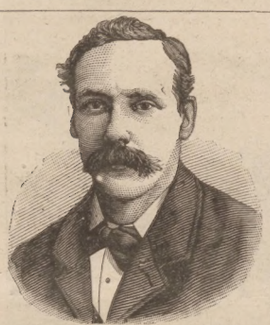

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Only those who have been deprived of hearing for twenty years can understand the pleasure I feel in being able to hear and answer when spoken to. When a child I had scarlet fever, which quite destroyed my hearing in the left ear, and affected the right to such an extent that I could not hear a watch more than two inches away. Since using Aërial Medication my hearing seems perfectly restored. The change it made in a fortnight was wonderful: could hear ordinary conversation quite well. I request the publication of this in order that others may benefit by my experience. —GEO. PRIDE, 55, Stradbroke Road, Gorleston.

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***** Readers wishing to secure Copies of "KHARTOUM" are advised to give their orders to their own Newsagents, or at Messrs. W. H. Smith and Son's or Willing's Bookstalls, as the Sirdar flavour of the Annual is confidently expected to create an enormous demand for it.**

OFFICE: 198, STRAND, LONDON.

To Correspondents.

ALL Artistic and Literary communications for this Journal should be addressed to "THE EDITOR OF THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER," and should be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

All communications referring to Advertisements, Subscriptions, or General Business to be addressed to the Publisher, 198, Strand, London, W.C.

Talk of London.

KITCHENER'S INNINGS.

WELL played indeed! Lord Kitchener of Khartoum and Aspall has the ball at his feet, and, comporting himself with the dignity, modesty, and beaming geniality of a true hero, keeps up his popular innings with unflagging vivacity. Richly does the Victor of Omdurman merit his popularity. It is clear he is prompt to recognise and appreciate with fullest generosity the services of his able brother officers and the bravery and endurance of his men. He remembered them at Dover. His candid reference to his comrades on landing at that port; his unselfish expression of the wish that they might have been by his side to share in the first enthusiastic welcome on that memorable Thursday—all proved the possession by Lord Kitchener of the noblest attributes of a born leader of men. He eminently deserved the cordial praise and good-natured prediction of General Sir William Butler. It was exceedingly happy of that gallant General to mention the plan for the reconquest of the Soudan the Sirdar disclosed to him some years ago: and kindly and apposite on the part of Sir William to add that if the Custom House officers at Dover had searched Lord Kitchener's baggage as closely as they usually search luggage they would no doubt have discovered the Field-Marshal's bâton which will be the Sirdar's guerdon some day. Such eulogiums from his seniors in the Service must assuredly add materially to the gladness Lord Kitchener experiences in returning to Old England. So tempestuous was his reception at Victoria Terminus on his reaching London in the evening (as represented by a *P.I.P.* Artist) that Prince Francis of Teck was led to remark, "This beats Omdurman, Sir!"

The Sirdar's Welcome

by the Prime Minister on Thursday se'nnight; his reception by the Prince of Wales at Marlborough House on the morrow; his visit to the Marquis of Salisbury at Hatfield; and his crowning entertainment by the Queen herself at Balmoral—leave the hero of the hour unspoilt for the City of London's well-prepared greeting on the current Friday. The Corporation has voted a grand sword of honour, which is to be presented to Lord Kitchener in presence of a mighty gathering in the Guildhall. This splendid sword is the handiwork of the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company, Limited, of 112, Regent Street. It is slightly curved, and has a lion-headed hilt, begemmed with jewels. The blade is beautifully damascened in gold, and the scabbard is also rich with precious metal. It is worthy the Sirdar. To cap all in the City, the Lord Mayor will fairly earn his Baronetcy by giving in Lord Kitchener's honour a banquet far and away the most distinguished of this generation, for his Lordship has bidden to the Mansion House the most eminent men of mark, from the Prime Minister and his leading colleagues to Lord Rosebery and Sir William Harcourt, and a host of others of "light and leading" in various walks of life.

THE SWORD OF HONOUR PRESENTED BY THE CITY TO THE SIRDAR.

What is a Sirdar?

This is a question many are asking just now. The reply is: Sirdar is a Persian word, and means a person having great authority, a Commander with almost unlimited powers. The name was first chosen for the Commander-in-Chief of the Anglo-Egyptian forces because its meaning would be understood on the Upper Nile and throughout the Soudan as well as in Lower Egypt. Directly the Soudanese learnt that they would be opposed by a Sirdar, they knew there would be no half-measures. It would have perhaps saved Gordon's life if that martyred hero had been named Sirdar instead of "Governor-General of the Soudan."

Death of Lady Martin.

Lady Martin, better known to old playgoers as Helen Faucit, died last Monday, in her seventy-ninth year, universally beloved and honoured by a brilliant circle of friends. Sir Theodore Martin had written to say that her condition was not so serious as had been represented in some of the papers; but "swift came the unexpected doom," as Milton says in one of his least-known early poems. Miss Faucit was born in London in 1819. She appeared at Richmond in November 1833, but her professional début was at Covent Garden, on Jan. 5, 1836, as Julia in "The Hunchback." After that she appeared in a number of Shakesperean characters with great success, and took part in the farewell performances of Charles Kemble in December 1836. In July the following year she was engaged by Macready, and under his management appeared as the original heroines in several of Bulwer's plays—"The Lady of Lyons," "The Duchesse de la Vallière," "Richelieu," and later as Clara Douglas in "Money." She was also the original heroine in Browning's "Blot on the 'Scutcheon." One of her greatest triumphs was as Ophelia, in "Hamlet," before Louis Philippe and the French Court. A famous French author said, "there had never been a more touching or a more refined Ophelia." The late George Henry Lewes called her "the English Rachel." One of her great parts was the heroine of "King René's Daughter," adapted by her husband, and produced July 6, 1855. In the scene where the blind Princess recovers her sight Miss Faucit so deeply moved her audience that none could ever forget the incident. At her last appearance on the London stage, June 1876, at the Lyceum, Sir Henry Irving played with her in this piece. Her last performance of all was at Stratford-on-Avon as Beatrice in "Much Ado About Nothing," in April 1879. Everything in her style was "pure womanly." Helen Faucit had considerable literary gifts; and her volume on "Shakespeare's Heroines" was very successful. A great favourite of the Queen, she leaves a reputation as an actress such as few have equalled, and her exemplary womanly sweetness, kindness, and nobility of nature won for Lady Martin the love and admiration of a wide circle.

LORD KITCHENER'S TUMULTUOUS RECEPTION AT VICTORIA.

"This beats Omdurman, Sir!" as Prince Francis of Teck said.

The Bacon v. Shakspere

controversy is revived by the publication of Mr. Edwin Reed's book on the subject, in which he mentions that Shakspere, "a young man from the country," conveyed the ideas of Bacon to the stage. But we have the evidence of Ben Jonson and other friends of our greatest dramatist, to say nothing of chatty Samuel Pepys, that Shakspere's plays were the genuine products of his own intellect and pen. The author argues that because the poet did not sign his name legibly he could not have written "Hamlet" or "Macbeth"; but men of genius have often been eccentric in their signatures. This Bacon controversy is a "rasher" argument than any true Shakspere student can tolernte.

"The Manœuvres of Jane,"

by Mr. Henry Arthur Jones, proved a great disappointment at the Haymarket last Saturday, though there were many amusing lines in the dialogue, and Mr. Cyril Maude added to his stage portrait gallery a droll embodiment of an inane and weak lordling well worth seeing. "The Manœuvres of Jane" is a kind of weak "Taming of the Shrew," only the little vixen is unmarried. Miss Winifred Emery's talents and powers of fascination were thrown away on the part of this loud-voiced, self-willed termagant, to win whom was a questionable advantage, indeed, for the infatuated lover. As Jane's chaperon Miss Rose Leclercq was admirable; and as the cunning friend of Jane Miss Gertrude Kingston commanded the admiration, not only of the audience, but also of the lordling she wheedles into proposing to her. Mr. Fred. Harrison lit up the play by his breezy energy

NOTE.

It has been stated in some papers that THE ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE *has changed hands. This is not the fact. The only change that has taken place has been in the Editorial department, and the Magazine will be published from* THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS *Office as before.* THE ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE *will be greatly improved, and several new features will be introduced in the January Number.*

and "go"; but "The Manœuvres of Jane," though most handsomely mounted, cannot run long.

The Camberwell Hurricane

last Saturday night, recalled by the Drawing of a *P.I.P.* Artist, will be long remembered by residents in that breezy district of South London. Sweeping down Denmark Hill, past the popular Metropole Theatre, the rain-storm overturned hansom-cabs and one of Her Majesty's mail-carts; wrought ruin, as depicted, in the Railway Station Hotel, plucked up trees by the roots, twisted lamp-posts, and played the Dickens with Camberwell.

Peckham's Crown Theatre

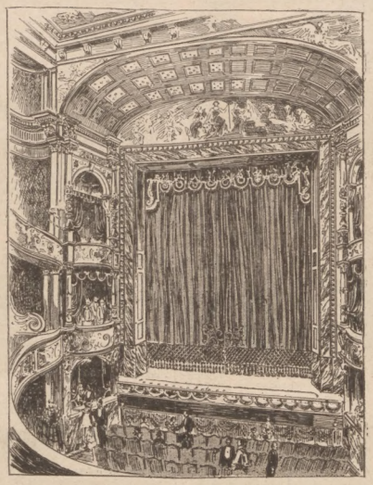
has proved deservedly attractive with Mr. Wilson Barrett and Company in "The Sign of the Cross." Designed by Mr. Runtz, the Crown was sketched, as to its handsome exterior, in last week's *P.I.P.*; and its commodious and superb interior is similarly notable, as may be judged from our Drawing. Lucky in the possession of so remarkably experienced a Managing Director as Mr. Isaac Cohen, the Crown has started well on a prosperous career.

The New Criterion Play.

The run of Mr. H. A. Jones's successful comedy of "The Liars" has at length ceased at the Criterion; and a new romantic play will shortly take its place. In this Mr. Charles Wyndham will play a serious part. He represents a most chivalrous hero, who has a friend deeply in love, but whose misconduct has alienated the heroine, who is also secretly beloved by Cesare (Mr. Wyndham); but the latter acts with scrupulous honour towards his friend, and does his best to bring the lovers together. More I must not reveal. But one thing I must say, and that is my belief that it will prove the finest part that Mr. Wyndham has ever played. That is saying much, but not too much, I think. No name is yet given to the Criterion play, but I may state that the scene is Genoa, the period the fifteenth century, and the hero a wealthy nobleman. It will be beautifully placed upon the stage. According to present arrangements there will be only one scene, but what a scene! Simply splendid! THE PROMPTER.

The Photographs of the Starving Peasants in the West of Ireland in the Lord Mayor of Dublin's admirable report must appeal to all hearts. Particularly do the portraits of the ragged, "clemmed" little children appeal with irresistible force to all who would willingly co-operate in the humane work of ameliorating the hard lot of these poor peasants.

DON'T LOOK OLD.—With advancing years greyness increases. Stop this with LOCKYER'S SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER, which darkens to the former colour and preserves the appearance. LOCKYER'S large Bottles everywhere.—[ADVT.]



PECKHAM'S FINE NEW CROWN THEATRE,
WHERE MR. WILSON BARRETT HAS APPEARED IN "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS" THIS WEEK.

THE PENNY LAWYER.

"Lex" will be happy to reply to short and simple questions of law. Queries should be addressed to "The Editor of The Penny Illustrated Paper," 198, Strand, London, and must be accompanied by the proper names and addresses—in confidence. Replies given to name or initials, as desired. Questions must be written on one side of the paper only. No replies can be sent direct by post.]

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ANNE.—It is simply a matter of arrangement between the parties. We believe there is some slight noise.

SPENCER.—Only if the help of the guardians of the poor is obtained.

"KHARTOUM." the Special Christmas Annual of *The Penny Illustrated Paper*, price 6d., will be published next Monday. The demand promises to be so exceptionally great that I strongly advise every reader to order a copy at once at the nearest newsagent's, or at Messrs. W. H. Smith and Son's or Willing's bookstalls, in order not to be disappointed.

B.—No; but they will probably have to suffer if you don't.

OLD READER.—You could obtain all necessary information from the local Registrar of Marriages.

A. T.—(1) Yes. (2) As soon as possible after the accident. (3 and 4) You could claim for both these.

A READER.—Sixteen. LEX.

A Serious Railway Accident Occurred near Penryn last Monday evening to the up mail-train, which left the line, causing the engine to be completely overturned. The driver was severely scalded, and the thirty passengers were much shaken, but there was no loss of life. By the accidental blocking during some shunting operations of the Great Northern main line a London express was imperilled on Saturday.

THE GREAT HURRICANE AT CAMBERWELL.

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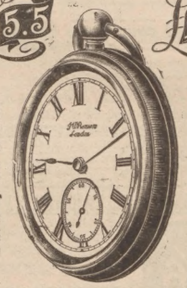

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Real Venetian Straw Basket

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HOW THE WORLD WAGS.

HER MAJESTY, prompt to congratulate the Sirdar in September on his signal victory over the Khalifa, prepared the heartiest of welcomes for Lord Kitchener at Balmoral Castle. After enjoying the hospitality of the Marquis and Marchioness of Salisbury at Hatfield, the Sirdar sped northwards with Mr. Balfour on Sunday night, and reached Aberdeen in good time on Monday. There he was cordially greeted by the Empress Frederick at the Palace Hotel. Lord Glenesk was present at Ballater to shake hands with him. The Highland welcome at Balmoral Castle and the few days' rest in the invigorating Valley of the Dee, doubtless did Lord Kitchener a power of good.

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales had the pleasure of congratulating Lord Kitchener on Oct. 28. The Prince (who looks in capital health now, as may be judged from our photograph) has had the satisfaction of welcoming the Princess back from Denmark, whither H.R.H. arrived with the Duke of York early in the week.

The Marquis of Salisbury, who is High Steward of Great Yarmouth, has contributed £50 towards the erection of the Missions to Seamen Church and Institute on the South Quay at Yarmouth, for the sole use of sailors and fishermen frequenting that port. We have much pleasure in printing on one of our centre pages one of the most recent photographs of the Prime Minister.

The Sirdar's Career Illustrated.—Eldest son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel H. H. Kitchener, Horatio Herbert Kitchener was born on June 15, 1850, at Gunsboro Villa, near Ballylangford, County Kerry, Ireland, though his family came from Suffolk. He was only twenty when the Franco-German War broke out. It has been persistently rumoured recently that he joined the French Garde Mobile, and was associated in some aëronautic expedition, which resulted only in an acute attack of pneumonia to our future hero. We give this legend for what it is worth, only remarking that it seems hardly sufficiently authenticated. Having become a Lieutenant in the Royal Engineers at the age of twenty-three, he joined

The Palestine Survey Party, under Major Conder. In the interesting book, "Tent Work in Palestine, a Record of Discovery and Adventure," by C. R. Conder, R.E. (R. Bentley and Son, 1878. Two vols.), we get many glimpses of the young officer—misadventures, and knocks, wounds, and repeated attacks of fever forming too large a part of the daily work. As the result of a scrimmage with a body of about three hundred fanatical Arabs, the whole of the party was temporarily incapacitated, and the leaders had to return to England. During this affair, Lieutenant Kitchener saved his chief's life, who thus describes the incidents: "On Saturday, July 10, 1875, we left the fever-stricken village of El B'ameh and marched to Safed. The party consisted of five Europeans and ten natives, of whom two were suffering with fever. The tents were about half set up, and I was resting on my bed in my shirt-sleeves and slippers, when I heard angry voices in altercation. I looked out, and to my astonishment, I saw a Sheikh, evidently a man of good position and well dressed, engaged in throwing stones at Habib, who, with his hands spread out, was calling the bystanders to witness the treatment he underwent. The Sheikh seemed to have lost his senses; he was a pale, thin man, rather above the middle height, and his face was distorted with passion. He strode up to me in an excited manner, and before a word or gesture on my part could have given offence, he seized me by the throat with both hands and shook me roughly. I could not but think that the Sheikh was out of his mind. My second thought was that to put up with such an insult would be to lose my influence with the natives for ever, and I therefore knocked the Sheikh down. By this time the news of the insult received by the 'Kaptan' had spread in the camp, and my Maronites came running up, quite beside themselves with rage. The crowd now numbered about three hundred persons, many of whom were armed, and all the more violent engaged in hurling stones at our heads; Lieutenant Kitchener was struck by them more than once. The cries which Christians in Palestine have good reason to dread, associated as they are with memories of massacre, were now raised by the mob, 'Allah! Allah!' the shout which has since then been heard often in Bulgaria. I endeavoured to rally the whole party, being most energetically assisted by Lieutenant Kitchener. Meantime, a most extraordinary figure appeared—a black man with pistols in his belt, brandishing a scimitar over his head, and bellowing like a bull. He was the Agha's slave, and was bent on revenge. I could not help laughing, even at so serious a juncture, when I found myself supported by Sergeant Armstrong, who stood at 'the charge' armed with legs of the camera-obscura. I now saw that Lieutenant Kitchener was opposing another group to my right front, and went forward to him, when I was at once greeted with a blow on the forehead from a club with nails in it, which brought the blood in a stream down my face. Lieutenant Kitchener at once stepped up to defend me and parried another blow, which smashed his hunting-crop and maimed his arm. We both recovered together, and repaid the blows with our steel-headed whips." Lieutenant Kitchener returned to Palestine in 1877 and completed the survey, which Major Conder's health compelled him to relinquish. In 1882

Kitchener Volunteered for the Egyptian Army, then being organised by Sir Evelyn Wood, and he was appointed one of the two Majors of Cavalry. Serving all through the Nile Expedition of 1884-85, he was frequently mentioned in despatches, and in 1887 was appointed Governor of Suakim. Whilst holding this appointment he conceived the idea of making a sudden attack on the Dervishes, with the view of capturing Osman Digna. The wily Osman managed to escape though, and in the smart fight which took place Colonel Kitchener received a severe wound in the face. At Toski it was Colonel Kitchener, who, in command of the mounted troops, headed off Njumi and compelled him to stand, fight, and be overthrown. His knowledge of Eastern ways and Eastern languages, and his absolute fearlessness, together with the great organising abilities he had shown during the period of his rule at Suakim, were known to his chiefs. Sir F. Grenfell made him his Adjutant-General, and he was the obvious and natural successor to the post of Sirdar, or Commander-in-Chief, when Sir F. Grenfell left it. And the victories of Firket, Athara, and Omdurman, so recent in our memories, prove the sufficiently splendid justification of an officer so young in years—though not in arduous toil—to such an important post.

The Admirable Speeches of Lord Curzon, the Earl of Minto, and Dr. Welldon, at the Old Edinians' dinner held in honour of the Café Monico on Oct. 28, thoroughly proved how well qualified they are to fill with ability the exalted posts respectively of Viceroy of India, Governor-General of Canada, and Bishop of Calcutta. F.-M. Lord Roberts's hearty praise of the recent patriotic utterances of Lord Rosebery (who made a genial chairman) was another noteworthy feature of the banquet.

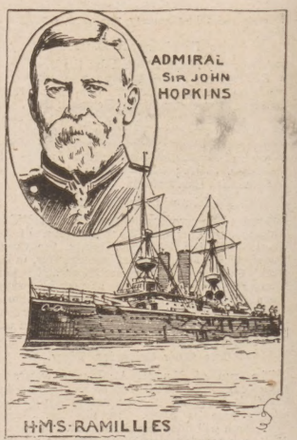
Earl Spencer, speaking at Greenock on Oct. 28, not only cordially agreed with Lord Rosebery, Sir Edward Grey, and Mr. Asquith in supporting Lord Salisbury on the Fashoda Question, but added a solid reason of his own for

Objecting to the French Occupation of Any Portion of the Upper Nile.—He said: If a Power hostile to Egypt and to Great Britain had sent an army of engineers to occupy the upper waters of the Nile, they might have irrigated an enormous additional tract of country, and in that way deprived Egypt of a great deal of its wealth. He did not say that could be absolutely proved, but he thought these was every reason to think that it was true; and if it was, he ventured to say that that was an unanswerable argument why the Egyptians should always possess the upper waters of the Nile.

A Dead Frenchman's Cunning Plan to "Transform Egypt into a Desert" by Damming the Upper Nile.—The day Earl Spencer was making the significant statement we quote, *Le Journal*, of Paris, published a most interesting article of nearly three columns, giving the true genesis of the Marchand mission. The Marquis de Morès, the Anglophobe explorer, who was assassinated a few years ago, was really the author of grandiose plans which the French Government endeavoured partially to realise without formally associating itself with M. Marchand at the time. Says the Paris *Journal*: "Morès set out for Africa in order to preach a crusade against the English. He turned his footsteps towards Rahat, intending to push on to the west towards Egypt and to develop there, with profit, his doctrine of the alliance of France and Islam against England. . . . *Morès knew that a dam, established on the Upper Nile below Fashoda, could turn the Bahr-el-Ghazal into an Egypt, and transform Egypt into a desert.*"

Admiral Sir John Ommaney Hopkins, K.C.B., whose portrait appears with the *Ramillies*, is the Commander-in-Chief on the Mediterranean Station. Admiral Hopkins is the son of the Rev. W. H. Hopkins, Rector of Nuffield, Oxon, and was born in 1834. Educated at Marlborough, he entered the Royal Navy in 1848. He served in the Black Sea during the Crimean War, and was awarded the medal and clasp. He was Private Secretary to the First Lord of the Admiralty in 1881-82; was Superintendent of Sheerness Dockyard in 1883, Director of Naval Ordnance 1885-86, Admiral Superintendent of Portsmouth Dockyard in 1886-88, Controller of the Navy, 1888-92, Commander-in-Chief on the North America and West Indies Station 1892-95. He was appointed to his present post in November 1896, and has a record which leaves us nothing to fear if the gallant Admiral should be called upon to attack any enemy of England in or out of the Mediterranean. The *Ramillies* is a first-class armour-clad barbette ship, launched at Glasgow in March 1892. She is one of the largest fighting ships in the world, being of no less than 14,150 tons displacement, 17.5 knots, 13,000-horse power, 380 ft. long by 75 ft. wide, with a draught of 27½ ft. of water. Her cost was no less than £850,000. The heavy guns, of which there are four—namely, of 13·5 in., 69 tons each—are carried in barbettes of peculiar formation, and weigh 67 tons each. In addition to these there is a secondary armament on two tiers on the broadside of ten 6-in. 5-ton quick-firing guns, eighteen smaller quick-firing guns, and ten other weapons, besides seven torpedo-tubes. The sides and barbettes are protected by 18 in. of compound armour. She would give a good account of herself in any sea-fight.

The British and French Admiralties have been working hard to get the Navy of each Power in readiness for any eventuality, but it is to be hoped the rather mean quibbling indulged in by the French Foreign Minister and by the French Ambassador to



this country will be abandoned with the actual retirement of Major Marchand from Fashoda, so that the dispute between the two nations may be amicably settled. Consulting the diagram which appears on this page, it will be seen that France has thirteen Ironclads to our fifteen, fourteen Cruisers to our fifteen, and thirty-one Torpedo-boats against our twenty-five. We are, however, in point of weight of metal and calibre of guns considerably in excess of the French naval force, while our Torpedo-destroyers now in commission and ready for service outnumber our neighbours by more than five to one. Of course, this only refers to the ships actually in commission in the Channel and Mediterranean; but we have at Devonport, Portsmouth, Milford Haven, and Sheerness, in addition, nearly seventy ships, eight Ironclads, and the rest mostly Cruisers of the three classes, all of which could be mobilised in a very short time; while forty of them could be under steam and off the French coast in three days. Against these France could muster three third-class Ironclads and thirteen Cruisers, only three of which are in the front rank. Our diagram only shows the actual ships at sea on Monday of this week. Our dispositions were all made the moment it became known that the French flag had been hoisted at Fashoda. The British Admiralty is quite calm, apparently relying on the knowledge of its own strength. Naturally, if such a disaster as war cannot be averted (and if it cannot, diplomatists will be to blame, as well as that portion of the Press of both countries which may be termed hysterical), British ships from the North Pacific, the Canadian waters, the Cape, India, Australia, and the West African station would soon be hurrying to the scene; but with so much commerce to safeguard it will be necessary to keep a good many men-of-war in our Colonial ports as convoys.

M. Brisson's Successor as Prime Minister in France.—France, perturbed by a change of Ministry every six months or so, needs to put her own house in order rather than let ambitious politicians with the souls of pettifogging attorneys indulge in secret foreign adventures calculated to imperil the peace of Europe. The defeat of M. Brisson and his Ministry obviously points this moral. His successor, M. Dupuy, has been Premier before. He is an ex-schoolmaster, and in the prime of life. He comes from Puy, in the Upper Loire, the birthplace of Lafayette. His father and grandfather were process-servers or huissiers there. M. Dupuy, belonging to the Anti-Clerical and Republican party at Puy, in 1889 entered the Chamber of Deputies for that district. He had previously been a Professor at Chalons and other towns, and was rector of the Ajaccio Lyceum when his friends at Puy proposed to put him forward. He is a solid man, and has made administrative questions, public instruction, and the army his special subjects of study. M. Dupuy was presiding over the Chamber when a bomb was thrown from the gallery some years ago, and he displayed remarkable coolness and pluck. The following is a list of the new French Ministers—

M. DUPUY.

M. Charles Dupuy	Premier and Minister of the Interior.
M. Lebret	Minister of Justice.
M. de Freycinet	Minister of War.
M. Lockroy	Minister of Marine.
M. Delcassé	Minister for Foreign Affairs.
M. Peytral	Minister of Finance.
M. Georges Leygues	Minister of Public Instruction.
M. Delombre	Minister of Commerce.
M. Guillain	Minister of the Colonies.
M. Viger	Minister of Agriculture.
M. Krantz	Minister of Public Works.

Major Marchand's Departure from Fashoda for Cairo, and Captain Baratier's despatch to Egypt last Saturday to meet him, were accepted as facts pointing to the graceful evacuation of Fashoda by the French, and to a pacific settlement of the Anglo-French dispute.

Captain Dreyfus's Loyal Brother, no less than Madame Dreyfus, may be especially congratulated on the decision in favour of a revision of the Dreyfus case. At the moment, indeed, there is no man in France more deserving of genuine sympathy than M. Mathieu Dreyfus, the brother of Captain Alfred Dreyfus, who lies imprisoned in the Ile du Diable, Cayenne, for, it was alleged, betraying French Army secrets to Germany. From the beginning of this memorable case, M. Mathieu Dreyfus has believed his brother to be innocent, and the persistent manner in which he has advocated a rehearing of the circumstances does him lasting credit. It seems that his endeavours are likely to meet with success, for it appears that the unlucky Captain Dreyfus is now within measurable distance of justice. The Court of Cassation in Paris, on Saturday last, granted a revision of the trial which succeeded in securing the condemnation of the unfortunate man close on four years ago. Meantime, a vast number of Frenchmen still place trust in the integrity of the heads of the French Army. M. Cavaignac has written to President Loew to challenge different assertions

M. MATHIEU DREYFUS.

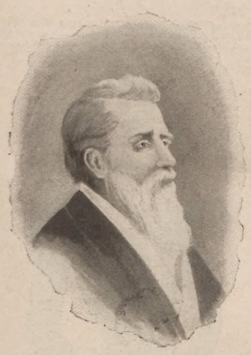
RELATIVE STRENGTHS OF BRITISH AND FRENCH FLEETS IN HOME WATERS.
(British Squadrons are enclosed in a square and French in a circle.)

Photo Spicer's News Agency, Dover.

GORDON'S DOG AND A GORDON LAD.

in the report of Judge Bard at the Court of Cassation. He particularly calls attention to inaccuracies in the version M. Bard gave of the Lebrun-Renault report of the Dreyfus confession, and asks to be heard by the Criminal Chamber or its Investigating Magistrate.

The New Head of the Mormon Church. **Lorenzo Snow**, chosen to succeed the late Wilford Woodruff, is eighty-three years old. Snow was a polygamist and was convicted and sentenced in 1886 under the Edmunds law for the suppression of plural marriage in the United States. He was offered a pardon if he would

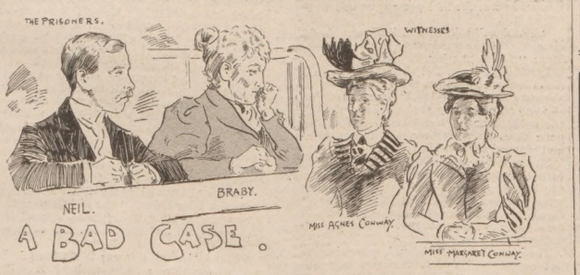


LORENZO SNOW, THE NEW MORMON PRESIDENT.

abjure polygamy, but refused, and is said to have married five more wives since his release. His sister, Mrs. Eliza R. Snow Smith, was one of the plural wives of Joseph Smith, the murdered founder of Mormonism. The newly elected Mormon President is also an author. Two of his books are in the British Museum: "The Only Way to be Saved: an Explanation of the First Principles of the Church of the Latter-Day Saints," and "The Voice of Joseph: the Rise, Progress, and Persecutions of the Church of the Latter-Day Saints, with its Present Position and Prospects." The latter was published in Liverpool and London in 1852. Despite all attempts to repress it, Mormonism seems to continue to grow.

General Gordon's Dog Wang and the Gordon Waif.—We print a small photograph of General Gordon's old dog Wang, which was brought by him from China just before he proceeded to Khartoum. The dog is at present at the Gordon Boys' Orphanage at Dover, having been placed there by Major Seel, of the King's Regiment, to whom it was given by Gordon's relatives. When General Gordon was recalled from China to go to Khartoum about fourteen years ago, he brought three of the rare black Chow puppies back with him, of which Wang is one. Wang is the only one of the three dogs still alive, and is very deaf and lame. A very interesting history attaches to the lad who is shown alongside the dog in the picture. His name is Robert Robinson, aged fourteen. He is the waif who on the night of Nov. 5, 1897, was found at the foot of Gordon's statue in Trafalgar Square almost dead from starvation and exposure. Two years ago a harsh father turned him out of doors at Crewe, and the little fellow tramped from place to place, living as he could, and eventually got to London and was found as described by a constable, who, recognising the boy was starving and was a mere bag of bones, took him into custody for pity's sake. At Bow Street Mr. Lushington remanded him for a week, and eventually permission was obtained to place him in the Gordon Home at Dover, where he still remains. The photo is by Mr. G. Spicer, Dover.

Sentenced for Forgery and Fraud.—At the Old Bailey, last week, Arthur Frank Bunbury, twenty-one, formerly a Lieutenant in the Army, who at the last Sessions pleaded guilty to common law forgery, and to obtaining money by false pretences, was brought up for sentence. The prisoner represented that he was entitled to



a third share of a legacy left by an uncle in Australia, and on the faith of the documents he produced and his statements, he obtained a considerable sum of money on mortgage from a Mr. Alexander Colyer and a Mr. William Cooper Hobbs. Sentence was postponed, in order that the case might be further considered. The Recorder believed that his ruin in the first instance was the result of his getting into the hands of bad company. He sentenced him to twelve months' hard labour.

Dr. Whitmarsh's Sentence of death for performing an illegal operation that proved fatal to the poor girl, Alice Bayly, is bound to be commuted to a term of penal servitude such as Dr. Collins is undergoing. The sentence was made severe "to encourage the others."

Kotchie v. Kotchie and Berlyn in the Divorce Court.—Mr. Justice Barnes was engaged the other day with a special jury hearing the divorce case of Kotchie v. Kotchie and Berlyn. The petitioner, Mr. James Kotchie, a financial agent, who also "did a little racing," and lived at Hampton Court, alleged that his wife had committed adultery during the summer of 1896 with Mr. Abraham Berlyn, who was then manager of an American dentistry firm in Hastings, but is now living in Johannesburg, where his evidence was taken by commission. The respondent, a good-looking, stylishly dressed woman, sat with her mother, Mrs. Checkley, at the solicitors' table.

A London Danger to Young Women.—At the Central Criminal Court, last Monday, before the Common Serjeant, John Neil, aged twenty-eight, described as a "drill instructor," and Marion Braby, of no occupation, who were convicted on Monday of an offence under the Criminal Law Amendment Act, were brought up for sentence. Inspector Richardson informed the Court that his inquiries showed that Neil was a native of Birmingham. At one time he held a public-house license, but it was cancelled. He was an associate of fighting men and prostitutes. They were indicted for procuring Margaret Alice Conway. They were also charged with attempting to procure Elizabeth Ann Conway. The Common Serjeant said he had no doubt Neil acted the part of a bully. He sentenced him to twelve months' and Braby to nine months' hard labour. The woman left the dock muttering something about her innocence. Neil appeared to be ill, but, in the opinion of Dr. Chatterton, who attended him, he was merely suffering from "funk and fake."

The Prince of Wales's Busy Life.—No. 2 of Cassell's excellent *New Penny Magazine*, issued on Nov. 2, contains an important illustrated article from an authoritative source, dealing with the "Imperial and Social Duties of the Prince of Wales," and describing in detail a typical day's work of the Prince.

AT THE HAYMARKET THEATRE.—[See "Talk of London."]

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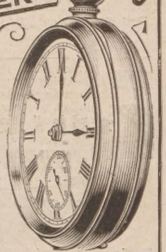

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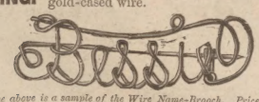

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Mariamne.

BY SIDNEY PICKERING.

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MARIAMNE was coming up from the cove in the dusk of the sweet-smelling June evening.

A faint breeze met her, an off-shore breeze, carrying the scent of many hayfields far out over the grey, quiet ocean, whose mighty voice, hushed almost to a whisper, murmured drowsily about the rock-bound coast.

The path, which was steep at first, turned and ran almost level, hardly wider than a sheep-track and just breaking the precipitous slope covered with short slippery grass. There is nothing between the slope and the cliff's edge; a stumble, and over you go.

But Mariamne, who had trodden that path securely since she was a toddling child, was untroubled by the thought of any danger. Just now she was not thinking of anything particular, not even of Paul Henry Nankerris. She was enjoying one of those hours of dreamy, ecstatic, thoughtless happiness which come but rarely in the life of a working woman. Mariamne was a working woman, though she owned the farm close above the cove. It had come to her at her father's death two years ago, and she had worked it successfully, with her old friend Mrs. Pascoe's help inside the house, and her cousin Steven Ruffnac's help outside it.

As suddenly as if he had risen out of the earth, a man's figure stood in the path, a yard or two ahead of her.

"Steve!" she said in her clear, high-pitched, deliberate voice, "you scared me!"

"You 'm not so easily scared, I'm thinkin'," his deep voice answered her.

Mariamne laughed softly. He came a few steps nearer to her.

"Gwine down to cove?" she asked.

"No," he answered. "I've come to ask 'ee a question. I heard into St. Pirans to-day that you be engaged to a Falmouth man, and I want to knaw if 'tis true, Mariamne?"

"Well, how folks do cooze!" said the girl in a tone of sharp annoyance. "I meant to have told 'ee myself, Steve, to be sure I did."

"Then 'tis true?" her cousin said.

"Yes," she answered, and then for very shyness began talking hurriedly, confusedly, telling him how she had met Paul Henry Nankerris at Falmouth a year before, but nothing had come of it, and she thought as much as anything that he had left the country, but he hadn't, and it had only happened the day before yesterday, and, of course, he was the first person she had meant to tell of it."

"Thankee," said Steven Ruffnac. And then, slowly, as if the words were being dragged from him: "I wish you joy, Mariamne."

Letting his arms fall straight to his sides he stood aside to let her pass. The path was so narrow she was forced to brush against him, and she had an odd fancy as she did so; she thought she could hear his heart beat. Before she had gone three steps further, she turned her head and glanced back at him.

She saw his face plainly. It was livid, distorted, ghastly, and his eyes had the very look she had seen once in the eyes of two men who were fighting. "'Tis the blood thirst!" she thought, and horror-stricken, stood still. Only for a moment; then she said "Good-night," and walked swiftly on.

The path ran upwards and grew steep again, but she walked faster. She was beginning to scorn herself for yielding to what she would fain believe was, in part at least, an illusion of her excited fancy. Yet there was a dread upon her which self-scorn could not conquer. When pausing now and again to take breath, she thought she heard heavy footsteps, muffled by the soft grass, following her, and once that she heard a gate click. But she could see no one.

The sight of her own kitchen made tidy for the night, brought her back to a more normal state of mind. She almost laughed at her absurd fears and fancies. What! Steve was annoyed with her for getting married, and looked fiercely after her, having a queer temper, as everyone knew, and she must needs be frightened of him—she, Mariamne Ruffnac, who had never felt afraid of any man?

And just then her heart gave a great throb and seemed to stop beating.

"That do be a footstep," she thought; "then he did follow me?" She went quickly up the narrow stairs leading to the two upstairs bedrooms, Steven's room and that occupied by herself and Mrs. Pascoe. Mrs. Pascoe was already in bed in the big four-poster.

She was not asleep, however. "Why, what a fly-by-night you be, to be sure!" she called out on hearing the door open. "Falmouth times and seasons, I s'pose. This comes of young maids goin' vogetting."

Mariamne shut the door and pulled a bolt to.

"Bless the maid. What be doin' that for?" Mrs. Pascoe asked sharply.

Mariamne was listening. A man could be distinctly heard moving about down below.

"I've had words with Steve," she said shortly, "and I'm afeard of 'en."

She lighted the small kerosene-lamp which stood on the chest of drawers. A dim light shone out through the keyhole and the crack under the door.

Steven Ruffnac saw it as he climbed the creaking stairs, and paused for a moment on the little landing before going into his own room. In the other room his cousin was at once relieved and angry, angry with him "for having made a fool of her."

"I don't know what 's happened to me," she said aloud, "I 'm gone nazzlin', I think."

She flung off her sun-bonnet, and began unfastening her blouse. Suddenly a loud sharp sound rang out into the silent house.

"Lord help us," cried the girl, "he 's shot hissel!"

In an instant she had unbolted the door and darted through it. The door opposite was half open, and pushing it back, she stood on the threshold.

"Steve," she gasped, "for God's sake——"

In answer there came a sharp crack, a flash, and a bullet passed close by her and struck the wall.

The plaster had not done rattling down on to the floor before Mariamne had rushed back into her bed-room. Mrs. Pascoe, who had opened the door for her, slammed it to and bolted it.

"We 'm lost if he breaks it open," she whispered, and almost as she spoke he fired through the keyhole.

There was a sharp cry, then the sound of a muffled fall, then a low moaning. Outside Steven stood very still and listened.

Slowly his fury died down, and in its place a ghastly fear clutched his heart-strings, numbing his limbs and making a cold sweat gather thick upon his forehead. It seemed to him that he saw into the room within, saw Mariamne lying in a huddled heap writhing in her death agony.

A stream of light shone out upon him, dazzling his eyes. Noiselessly the door had been opened, and Mariamne stood on the step above him.

Even her lips were pale, and her young face, which had been so softly radiant a while ago, was terrible in its white set defiance.

Without an instant's recoil or hesitation, she raised her hands and took him by the throat.

"Go down," she said; "go down, I tell you."

And slowly, staring at her like a man bewitched, Steven Ruffnac went down the stairs before her, step by step. At their foot he turned and went into the kitchen. There was a table by the window, and sitting down at it, he flung aside his revolver—bought that very afternoon in St. Pirans—and dropped his head upon his hands.

He was not long alone. Mariamne entered the kitchen, bringing a lamp with her. Its light gleamed on the barrel of the revolver and in the eyes of the man who raised his head to gaze at her; but she, as if neither he nor his weapon had any existence for her, set down the lamp on the dresser, and moving about the room quickly but not hurriedly, fitted a key into the lock of a cupboard, took out a bottle of brandy and placed it with other things upon a small tray, and carrying them, went away again.

The room was very silent. The lamp made a faint, bubbling noise; somewhere far away on the cliff a sheep bleated persistently. Steven Ruffnac looked about him, and was seized with that strange incredulity which would be comfort, instead of torture, were it only complete.

"What have I done? It can't be true. 'Twas never I that did it!" He said the words aloud, then dropped his head again and groaned. He had not strength of will now even to creep out and kill himself. He knew that he would sit on there waiting till Mariamne came back.

She was long in coming, but she came at last. This time she stood still before him. Her pale face no longer wore that look as of an avenging angel which he had shrunk from, nevertheless he found it hard to meet the steady gaze of her sad eyes. How she must despise him to stand there and face him, while he held her life in his hand. Or was it simply that she trusted him, trusted him in spite of what he had done?

"Is she—is she badly hurt?" he asked huskily.

"I can't hardly tell," the girl answered.

She was holding in her hand a small leather bag which he had often seen her carrying on market days.

"Steve," she said, "was it my fault? Did I purtend one thing and do another? Have I been a false woman to 'ee? Was it my fault?"

"No," he answered sullenly. "I was a fool, but none of your makin'. 'Twasn't your fault; I wish to God it had been!"

"Then," she said, "since 'tis not my fault, give me that revolver, Steve."

He looked at her without speaking.

"Steve," she said, "if you 'm meanin' to do that to make of me a murderess with your blood on my head, I'd sooner you took and killed me first, like you so nearly did—I'd sooner you killed me now."

His hand had closed on the revolver. It is possible that she was nearer death at that moment than she had ever been; that if she had quailed in any way, if she had shrunk back a step—but she stood very still, unshaken by the slightest tremor. It was Steve who trembled. With shaking, clumsy fingers he extracted the two unfired cartridges, then he threw the revolver on the table again, and rose up.

"'Tis time I was gone," he said.

Mariamne put the bag in his hand.

"Take it," she said, "there 's money that 's your own in it, and things you 'll want."

"God help me!" he broke out despairingly, "I 'd sooner stay and go to jail!"

"No, you wouldn't," she answered. "You 've got an honest name, Steven Ruffnac, "and you 're goin' to keep it. Mrs. Pascoe, she 'll soon get well again. No one 'll know nawthin' except 'tis the doctor, and he won't tell on 'ee; and out there in Africa you 'll have as good a chance as any man, and you 'll get on as others have; and I shall be proud of 'ee. Good-bye, Steve, and God bless you."

Like an echo he answered her: "Good-bye, Mariamne, and God bless you."

Mariamne heard the front door shut, heard the heavy footsteps pause for a moment outside the window, then hurry on and die away into silence.

The struggle was over. She had saved Steven Ruffnac's soul from sin and his body from death; but it seemed to her that her own heart was breaking. Sitting down, she flung her arms out over the table and burst into a passion of tears.

THE END.

Rosalind's Fashions.

REALLY pretty and coming are many of this season's millinery models. Take, for instance, the round felt shapes now in evidence, and forming the subject of Fig. 1, with low crown, moderate brim inclining downwards, and finished by either three or four rows of narrow white braid or pipings of the felt round the edge. These may be placed straight on the head or slightly tilted to one side, in which case a chou of some kind is placed underneath. The most suitable trimming for these shapes is the immortal ostrich-feather, in either plume, tips, or trimming form. In my model, which is a grey felt with piped edging, shaded grey ostrich-feathers quite encircle the crown, spreading out well over the brim, and are fastened—as it were—in the front towards the left side by an aigrette of the wired rib bron velvet which is one of this season's discoveries. This example, it will be seen, is worn tilted, and the chou beneath the uplifted side consists of a grey tip and knot of the black-wired velvet. Three-cornered hats are *en evidence* again, and are becoming and stylish.

A BECOMING NEW FELT HAT.

* * *

One of the Newest Fancies for Blouse Bodices is the pinafore or apron idea, and one of this pattern is sketched in Fig. 2. This is of mauve velvet, flecked, or spotted with white, and worn over an under-bodice—in effect—of white silk horizontally tucked in its entirety. The collar is castellated, the squares being lined with the velvet. The sleeves are velvet, and the actual cut of the bodice is clearly indicated in the sketch.

FRESH BLOUSE BODICE OF VELVET AND SILK.

* * *

The Plaid or Tartan Skirt is in power in the land of fashion just now, and is specially smart in conjunction with a little "mess" jacket of dark velvet, seal, or astrachan. In Fig. 3, you see a modish and attractive toilette on these lines. The skirt is of tartan in subdued greens and blues, very tight and close-fitting half-way from waist downwards, and very full below. The waist is encircled by a folded belt of shot blue and green silk. The jacket is of black velvet, cut in four points above the waist, edged with very narrow dark sable, and fastened on the left side by three small glass buttons. A smarter or more up-to-moment autumn toilette could scarcely be found.

AN UP-TO-DATE VELVET JACKET AND PLAID SKIRT.

THE TIRED HOUSEWIFE will find Relief in Reading the "P.I.P." Storiette and Rosalind's Fashions.

The "P.I.P." Farmer.

BY A FRESH HAND.

The Indian Runner Duck.

I HAVE been asked to give a description of the Indian Runner Duck, a variety slowly but surely coming into public favour.

Miss Wilson-Wilson, of Kendal,

has all along been a very staunch supporter of the variety, and from what I glean from this lady's circular the demand for Indian Runners is now far great r than has been the case for some years.

They are Excellent Layers,

and for this reason are much sought after by breeders. They also are very hardy, and will thrive on almost any land; but in point of flesh-forming qualities they are not nearly on a par with the Aylesbury, still the favourite of the many breeds now being reared for market. A fortnight ago

I was in Bucks,

and had a good walk of close on ten miles through the heart of the poultry-rearing district. After what I saw I

RUNNER DUCK.

require no convincing as to the great success of farmers in this part of the country. They have gone to work in no half-hearted manner, and the industry never was more flourishing than it is at the present time. One of these days I may give a lengthened account of my visit to the Aylesbury poultry-yards.

In Kent Also,

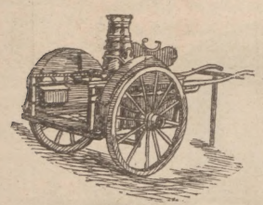
particularly in the Weald district between Sevenoaks and Tunbridge Wells, where I spent a quiet day very recently, I noticed how duck-rearing is being taken up by farmers. They are the easiest managed of all fowl, and well pay for their rearing.

A Serviceable Milk-Float.

My East Anglian correspondent will find, on inquiry, that she will have to give a far higher price than the one named for the combination milk-float she is anxious to introduce into the village. Smart in appearance, it is exceedingly well made, coach-painted, lined, and varnished, clean y a conveyance that will attract custom.

An Irish Friend of Mine,

whose people were farmers years ago near Enniskillen, was never tired of telling me what a fine stroke of business the purchase of a good float turned out to be. He had a good milk round for a start, but once he turned out with



A MILK-FLOAT.

a smarter conveyance than any possessed by his neighbours, his connection speedily increased; so much so that in a very short time he had two instead of one float at work every day. In a couple of years he had cleared the cost of his smart little milk-carts, and the last time I heard from him he was in a fair way towards securing a larger farm. So much for enterprise. The float of which I give an illustration can be had for about £25 complete, and I shall be pleased to supply further particulars on hearing from any of my correspondents. One of a similar pattern is generally on view at the Islington dairy shows, and so can be seen by any of my southern readers.

Narcissi and Their Artistic Use.

Bulb catalogues are now being very widely circulated, and judging by the prices quoted the more popular varieties are cheaper than ever. It is as well, however, to be careful in selection, for very frequently the cheap lots sold in the streets and brought round to the door by hawkers are absolute rubbish. You cannot do better than apply for bulbs or seeds to Messrs. Daniels, of Norwich, a famous firm that has the sound sense to advertise in *The Penny Illustrated Paper*. There is scarcely a garden in the kingdom that is not disfigured by vain attempts to grow trees, shrubs, and flowers that are not really suitable, and it would often be much wiser to devote attention to things that are absolutely hardy in our

NARCISSI.

country, like most narcissi, to which the hardest winters make no difference, and besides, we know from their distribution in Nature how fearless they are in this respect. As to the kinds we may naturalise with advantage, they are almost without limit, but generally it is better to take the great groups of the

Star Narcissi, the Poet's, and the Wild Daffodil,

of which there are so many handsome varieties. We can be sure that these are hardy in our soils; and, moreover, as we have to do this kind of work in a bold and rather unsparing way, we must deal with kinds that are easiest to purchase. The fine distant effect of narcissi in groups in the grass should not be forgotten. It is distinct from their effect in gardens, and it is most charming to see them reflect, as it were, the glory of the spring sun; but as we walk about we may see them in the distance in varying lights, sometimes through and beyond the leafless woods or copses.

A Correction.

I am obliged by the note received from a Brighton correspondent respecting the manufacture of tomato sauce for winter use. He draws my attention to a palpable error. The pulp should, of course, be laid in layers of *salt*, not *mat*, as I was made to state. My wretched caligraphy again, I suppose.

A Market for Embden Geese.

"Hampshire," who has twelve young geese to sell, should try a small advertisement in the *P.I.P.* If I mistake not, he will easily secure purchasers.

The Hand Separator.

Mr. Watson, an Essex correspondent, should apply to the Dairy Outfitting Company, King's Cross, for the cream separator, of which I gave a description a week or two ago.

A Farmer's Profit.

"Scholastic" honours me with a long communication as to the profit likely to be made out of farming. It is impossible to form an estimate, for conditions vary so much in different localities. Paying the rent named is nothing whatever to go by, although the turn-over ought to be more than the amount estimated to make the farm pay. Surely the information asked for can be gleaned locally.

Stoned Fruit.

"Eustace" is advised to send six stamps to G. Tucker, 1–3, Salisbury Court, Fleet Street, London, for Nos. 7 and 9 of the handbooks on fruit culture now being published. The subject is too comprehensive to be dealt with in a paragraph.

Lawton v. Beale and Antoine.

A correspondent informs us that at the Old Bailey on Oct. 28 the case of Lawton v. Beale and Antoine came on for hearing. It was a case, as previously announced in this paper, in which Mr. Robert Beale, the late contributor of the *P.I.P.* "Rural Life" Column, and Mr. Gustave Antoine were charged with conspiring to obtain £250 from Mr. Lawton by fraud. After a short opening address by Mr. C. Matthews, counsel for the prosecutor, the Judge remarked that he had had the depositions and the evidence before him, and he felt that it was a case which should have been brought in a civil court; and as counsel had suggested that his client, the prosecutor, had been advised by him to ask to be allowed to withdraw, he, the Judge, should instruct the jury to return a verdict of not guilty. This the jury at once did. We are glad to hear the case has been amicably settled.

Other Replies next week.

Our Readers

who write to complain of the difficulty they sometimes experience in getting copies should prevent disappointment by doing as I do—namely, give a standing order to the nearest newsagent to supply *The Penny Illustrated Paper* regularly every Friday morning all the year round; or if you live at a distance from any town, subscribe in advance at the *P.I.P.* Office. Terms: For the United Kingdom: Yearly, 6s. 6d.; half-yearly, 3s. 3d.; quarterly, 1s. 8d.; Christmas Number, 9d. extra. Abroad, Yearly, 8s. 8d.; half-yearly, 4s. 4d.; Christmas Number, 9d. extra. All subscriptions must be paid in advance, direct by Post Office Order, payable at the East Strand Post Office to Ingram Brothers, Publishers of *The Penny Illustrated Paper*, 198, Strand, London. The last number due on a subscription is posted in a coloured wrapper.

N.B.—The "*P.I.P.* Farmer" will be pleased to reply to correspondence sent to him through the Editor of *The Penny Illustrated Paper*, 198, Strand, London, W.C.

"The Adorer: "It's wonderful, old man, what love will enable a fellow to see in a girl that he never saw before."

The Onlooker: "No doubt; But it's equally wonderful what it won't let him see that he'll see later."

THE OBVERSE AND THE REVERSE.

His Sister: "And are you to defend that shoplifter, Charley?" The Lawyer: "My dear, she isn't a shoplifter. She was one formerly, but she has saved so much money in the last ten years that she has become a kleptomaniac."

Poor Slater was contemplating the purchase of a country residence, and had driven his wife out to look at it. "How do you like it?" he asked. "Oh, I'm delighted! Its beauty fairly renders me speechless," she replied. "Then that settles it," rejoined Slater, who had often tasted the tartness of his better half's tongue. "I'll buy it this afternoon, and we'll move there to-morrow."

"IT IS WORTH KNOWING" if you have a cough that the quickest and simplest remedy—let alone its cheapness—is KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES. One alone relieves cough, asthma, and bronchitis. As a Cough Remedy they are simply unrivalled. Sold everywhere in tins 13½d. each; free for stamps. Thomas Keating, Chemist, London.—[ADVT.]

CHESS.

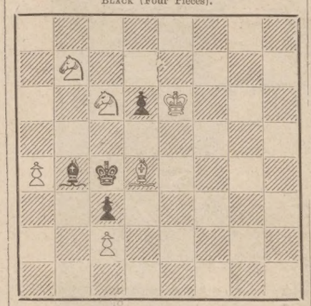
CONDUCTED BY I. GUNSBERG.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 246.

1. Q to K 4th	P takes Q	2. B to B 4th	Mate
1. ,,	Kt takes P (ch)	2. Q takes Kt	,, etc.

PROBLEM No. 247.—By WILTON ERSKINE.

BLACK (FOUR PIECES).



WHITE (SIX PIECES).

White to play, and mate in two moves.

WHY DO THEY DO IT?

Mr. W. P. Plummer writes: "I enclose a tourney game with an interesting finish. It may afford you an opportunity of another short lesson on the Ruy Lopez, many of which I have benefited by in the *P.I.P.*, which I have regularly taken in for many years." It is encouraging, in a way, to see one's efforts appreciated. On the other hand, it is enough to make a person gloomy to find that after years and years of preaching and harping on the same string, after citing innumerable disasters that have overtaken Steinitz and other players who have followed his example by playing the P to Q 3rd defence to the Ruy Lopez; that, in spite of all this persistent teaching, there should still be left a large number of players who will court failure by resorting to this wretched cramped defence as in the game given below. Why do they do it?

Game played in the Tournament of the Battersea Chess Club.

WHITE (Mr. Plummer).	BLACK (Mr. Werwick).	WHITE (Mr. Plummer).	BLACK (Mr. Werwick).
1. P to K 4th	P to K 4th	20. Q R to K 1st	B to Q 2nd
2. Kt to K B 3rd	P to Q B 3rd	21. P to K 5th	B to B 2nd
3. B to K 5th	Kt to B 3rd	22. P takes P	R takes B (ch)
4. Castles	P to Q 3rd	23. R takes R	B takes P
5. P to Q 4th	P takes P	24. Kt to K 4th	B to B 4th
6. Kt takes P	B to Q 2nd	25. Q takes B	Q takes Q
7. Kt takes Kt	P takes Kt	26. Kt takes Q	B takes R
8. B to B 4th	B to K 2nd	27. Kt to Kt 7th	P to K R 3rd
9. B to Q 3rd	Castles	28. Kt takes P	B to Q 1st
10. P to Q B 4th	Q to Kt 1st	29. B to K 2nd	B to Kt 8th
11. Kt to B 3rd	Kt to Kt 5th	30. P to Q R 3rd	B to R 7th
12. B to B 2nd	Kt to K 4th	31. K to B 2nd	B to Kt 1st
13. P to Q Kt 3rd	B to B 3rd	32. Kt to Q 7th	R takes P
14. B to Q 2nd	R to K 1st	33. B to K 8 (ch)	K to R 2nd
15. Q to K 2nd	P to B 4th	34. P to K B 6th	Kt to R 6th
16. Kt to Q 5th	B to Q 1st	35. Kt to B 8 (ch)	K to Kt 1st
17. P to B 4th	Kt to Kt 3rd	36. Kt to Kt 6th (dis. ch)	K to R 2nd
18. Q to Q 3rd	P to Q B 3rd		
19. Kt to B 3rd	B to K 3rd	37. B to R 8, Mate.	

DRAUGHTS.

CAPTAIN J. A. CHALLICE, A. J. DURRANT, TWO HOLY BOYS.—Contributions received with thanks.

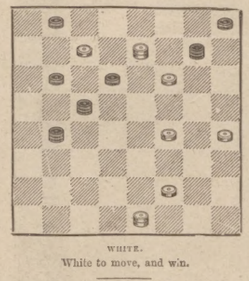
SOLUTION OF PROBLEM NO. 203.—BY TAYLOR STANLEY.

Black: 1, 2, 6, 18, 17k, 20k, 22k.
White: 10, 11, 14, 15, 25, 12k, 32k.

12 8	6—13	10 6	20—27	
22—29	11 7	1—19	32 23	
14 9	2—11	8 24	W. wins.	

PROBLEM No. 201.
By A. C. HEWS (Launceston).

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to move, and win.

GAME No. 155.
Played between Mr. W. and Mr. M. CHURCH.
"Single Corner" (*).

11—15	5—14	6—15	8—11	27—23	
22 18*	29 25	23 16	24 20	11 7	
15—22	11—18	14—18	11—15	23—18	
25 18	26 22	32 27	20 16	7 2	
12—16	6—9	8—12	15—19	13—17	
18 15(a)	22 15	26 23	16 19	21 14	
10—19	16—10	12—26	19—23	18—9	
24 15	31 26	30 14	25 22		
7—11	9—13	15—18	23—32		
23 18	15 10	14 10	22 15	Black wins.	
9—14	2—6	4—8	32—27		
18 9	27 23	28 24	15 11		

(*a*) A weak move. Sinclair plays 29 25.

"I'm Not that Fond of Macpherson," said Donald thoughtfully. "No! Why not?" asked his friend. "Well, ye see, he was pouring out some whisky for me, and I called out 'Stop! stop!' And he stopped."

SHALL GERMANY BEAT US IN THE NATIONAL RACE. She will, unless we feed our babies in a way that will ensure excellence. HORLICK'S MALTED MILK effects this. No cooking or added milk required. Of all chemists. Price 1s. 6d., 2s. 6d., and 11s. Free sample sent, on application, by HORLICK & Co., 34, Farringdon Rd., London, E.C. Send for "Freddy's Diary," post free.—[ADVT.]

ASTHMA
BRONCHITIS,
CHEST DISEASES
SHORTNESS OF BREATH,
BLOOD SPITTING.

Those suffering from the above receive POST FREE particulars of my Special Cure, which is not of a TRANSIENT, BUT A TRACEABLE, LASTING EFFECT, not only combating single symptoms, but removing the causes of those diseases. Therefore a

PERMANENT CURE

is assured.

I HAVE TRIED THE TREATMENT ON MYSELF, and have practis d it for 18 years on many thousands of Special Cases with the very best re ult, and MANY MEDICAL MEN AND MANY CLERGYMEN have acknowledged to me that my cure is a successful one.

Officially confirmed letters of thanks testify to surprising successes by patients who have SUFFERED FOR 30 YEARS, and more, though in advanced years—say 70 to 80. Many are cured after having been

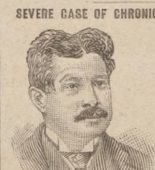
GIVEN UP AS INCURABLE.

No interference with daily occupation. Send description of complaint and mention if you suffer from

COLD FEET.

PAUL WEIDHAAS, PULMONARY INSTITUTE, 39H, York Road, Brighton.

SEVERE CASE OF CHRONIC BRONCHITIS CURED.



"Your cure has done wonders for me. I feel quite a new man. I do not have any of those drowsy and languid feelings, no bad taste in the morning, do not spit any phlegm, do not have any thumping of the heart as I used to, can enjoy my food, do not have any pain after eating, nor the drawing pains through chest and shoulders, which always troubled me and caused me to stoop; also the lightness on the chest and the dreadful shortness of breath have gone; and I owe everything to your cure. My friends tell me I should have been a dead man before now if something had not been done for me."—OWEN DEACON, Hurst. (*Full Address on Application.*)

Mr. WEIDHAAS is prepared to pay

£1,000

to any Charitable Institution if the above is not a genuine extract from the letter of the patient. The original may be seen at his Institute by any bona-fide inquirers.

THE LONG WINTER EVENINGS ARE COMING

AFTER WORK IS DONE, Brighten and Cheer your Homes with music and song. You should at once procure one of

CAMPBELL'S MELODEONS.

Do you wish to give a Musical Evening to your Friends? Then procure one of CAMPBELL'S MELODEONS.

Do you wish to enjoy Bright, Healthful Spirits? Then procure one of

They have the Largest Sale of any Musical Instrument in the World.

NO HOME SHOULD BE WITHOUT ONE.

CAMPBELL'S World-famed MELODEONS have the Organ and Celestial Tone and Charming Bell Accompaniments. The Solemn Psalm, the Soul-stirring Hymn, the Cheerful Song, and the Merry Dance can all be played on these charming Instruments.

NO KNOWLEDGE OF MUSIC IS REQUIRED BY THE PLAYER.

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THE MOST NOBLE THE MARQUIS OF SALISBURY, K.G.,
PRIME MINISTER AND FOREIGN SECRETARY OF QUEEN VICTORIA.

Photographed at Mar Castle by Downey and Sons, of Ebury Street.

THE PRINCE OF WALES CONVALESCENT: LATEST PORTRAIT OF H.R.H.

Photo Bassano, Old Bond Street.

MAJOR-GENERAL LORD KITCHENER OF KHARTOUM AND ASPALL.

KITCHENER.

THE prowess of the present, the glory of the past,—
By one man's daring, one man's deed, as equals stand at last.
Atbara's glory, Firket's fame, and Omdurman's renown
May vie with Agincourt, which won for us a double crown.
We have been stirred to-day as ne'er we have been stirred before,
Since Drake and Hawkins homeward came with Spanish gold in store;
Since England from her beacon heights defiance sent afar,
And good Queen Bess rode down the lines and fired all hearts for war.
Ay, one man's daring, one man's deed have roused at last from sleep
The old-time spirit which arose with England from the Deep.

Wise Nature loves in every age to mould a man in sooth—
A man to work the will of God and onward bear a Truth;
Impervious to circumstance, impregnable to all,
By which a soul less stern and high would falter oft and fall;
Who fears not death and danger, so his mission be fulfilled;
Strong in the creed whose motto is, "For so the stars have willed."
And Nature moulded such a man for Britain's pride and weal,
On him a heart bestowing meet to guide a hand of steel.
And all her brightest, rarest gifts within his mind she stored,
And watchful Fate and Britain gave unto his hand a sword.

The Havelock of Egypt, called "the Sirdar" o'er the seas,
The magnet of dread desert paths, the soul of victories.
Heroic breadth of breast is his, heroic length of limb,
The old gods might have stooped to mould the Viking form of him;
Soldier in all that soldier makes—forethought and foresight keen—
"England to-day is proud of you," the words of England's Queen;
The speech of every gallant heart from Dover's cliffs of white
To far Australia's prairie plains—it rings from height to height:
"England to-day is proud of you" that unto England gave
Vengeance, a spotless victory, and Gordon's honoured grave.

On, never has the "Old Cinque Port" such greeting given, I trow,
Since Drake came sailing o'er the seas with Spanish ships in tow,
As that which welcomed to our shores the hero of the fight—
The bunting flew from every wall, the flag from every height;
And grey old London for a space turned from her many marts,
And showed beneath the modern dross the gold of British hearts.
"Egypt, Khartoum, and Kitchener," on every tongue were heard,
For by one mighty impulse then a nation's heart was stirred.
"Egypt, Khartoum, and Kitchener," three words that e'er shall be,
Like Wellington and Waterloo, the war-song of the Free.

Great Burleigh's great descendant, England's Premier that night,
Its crowning touch of dignity bestowed upon the sight,
And 'mid the throng was one whose breast was bright with cross and star,
Brave fighting Roberts, hero of Cabul and Candahar.
Soldier and chief to greet the brave stood forth in proud array;
A people's voice, sole seal of fame that lives beyond a day,
Swelled to a volume vast of sound, and when the Sirdar came,
Like all true heroes shrinking from the trumpet blast of fame,
He took no guerdon to himself for all that he had done,
But gave his gallant men the wreath of battles fought and won.

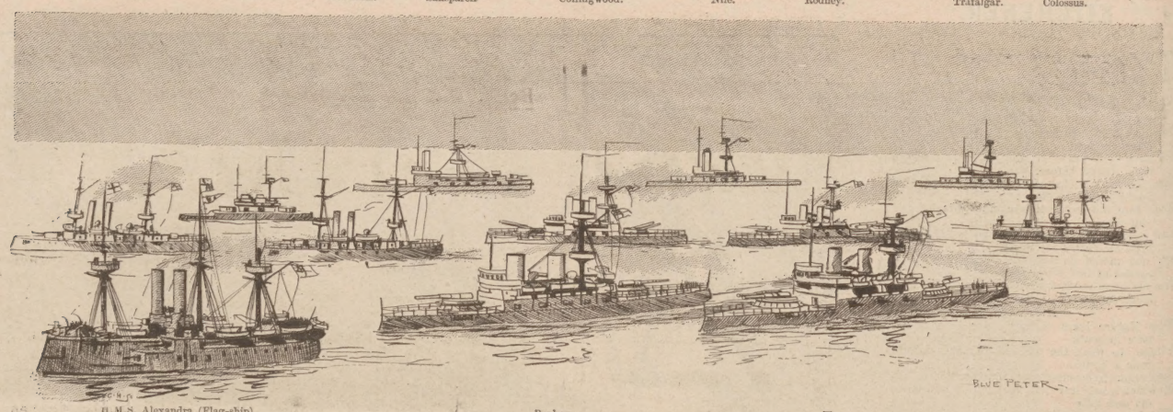
The City, scene of pageants proud in fighting days of old,
Has ceased awhile to sacrifice unto the god of gold,
To give a greeting worthy him whose heart and hand of steel
O'er bigotry and tyranny raised freedom's commonweal,
Whose weapon was the oriflamme of Britain's soldier line,
Whose word was signal in the fight for valour nigh divine.
Come, let your proudest banner fly, and let the sound arise
Which unto many a hero-heart has proved the crowning prize:
The sound the patriot dearly loves, and every foeman fears,
The native thunder of the free—the roar of British cheers.

KATE BISHOP ("Kay Bee").

MAJOR-GENERAL LORD KITCHENER'S BRILLIANT RECORD.

See "How the World Wags."

H.M.S. Galatea. Thunderer. Australia. Sanspareil Collingwood. Nile. Rodney. Trafalgar. Colossus.



H.M.S. Alexandra (Flag-ship). Benbow. Howe.

We don't want war. But so long as the French ostentatiously made ready for a Sea-Fight, it behoved England to do the same. And the Admiralty prepared for emergencies quietly and unostentatiously. Gradually (writes "Blue Peter") the Reserve Ships are collecting at Plymouth and Sheerness, ready to proceed to Portland in case of need. The ships have, many of them, names that should have some significance with the French—*Nile*, *Trafalgar*, *Howe*, *Rodney*, *Collingwood*, and *Benbow*—all these names they remember well. *Sanspareil* and *Galatea* also commemorate ships taken from the French in battle. A *Thunderer* and *Colossus* were often in the van of battle a hundred years ago in the great French war. As for the ships *Nile*, *Trafalgar*, *Rodney*, and *Howe*, they carry four 67-ton guns each. The *Benbow* and *Sanspareil* have each a couple of monster 110-ton guns, a single shell from which, getting home, would disable the finest ship afloat. The *Collingwood* and *Colossus* carry four 43-ton guns each, the *Thunderer* four 29-ton, the *Galatea* and *Australia* two 25-ton. All, of course, except the *Thunderer*, carry from six to twelve 6-inch quick-firers in addition. The *Alexandra* carries four 23-ton guns, eight 18-ton, six 4·7-inch quick-firers. She is the flag-ship of Vice-Admiral Domville

"READY! AYE, READY!" BRITISH WAR-SHIPS READY FOR ANY EMERGENCY.

THE WORLD OF PASTIME.

Football at Blackheath.

NOT on the Common, but at the Rectory Field, which is far distant from either of the railway stations bearing the name of Blackheath, and certainly not next door to Westcombe Park Station. It was due to these circumstances, doubtless, that no greater number of persons that 6000 were attracted to the match between

Blackheath and Newport,

for the journey had to be made on wet pathways, though the fall of rain may not at the time have been prodigious. On a very soft ground the "getting away" was rendered somewhat difficult, and there was, too, the inconvenience of a greasy ball, but these conditions seemed to present few difficulties to Newport, who played their game in almost brilliant fashion, invariably getting the best of affairs when the ball was out of the scrummage, in which, it may be observed, it seldom remained long. So greatly superior were the efforts of the Newport forwards that the home backs found themselves at a very considerable disadvantage, and their chances of distinguishing themselves were few. Still it would be idle to deny that they were frequently nonplussed by the skilful tactics of the rival back division, who gave an excellent exposition of the game of passing, which they so assiduously practise. The result was a victory for Newport by two dropped goals and a try (11 points) to nothing.

Richmond and Cambridge University

afforded a match of quite a different kind, being characterised by evenness of play throughout. It was played on the Athletic Ground at Richmond, where there was only a moderate attendance, in consequence of the state of things already referred to. Both sides had proved themselves capable, and the game they played against each other was quite worthy of the reputation they had made, except perhaps in one particular—namely, that Richmond failed more than once when success seemed within their grasp. In the scrummages Cambridge University were seen to the greater advantage, but when the ball became loose the home team shone the more conspicuously, and it was only the failure to finish off attacks well carried on up to a certain point that caused them to lose the day, the Light Blues winning by a goal and a try to a try.

Oxford University

were at home to Old Merchant Taylors, who while during the first half they maintained their reputation for good scrimmage work, were overmatched in back-play, and the score was a goal and a try to nothing in favour of Oxford at half-time. Subsequently rain played the chief part in the afternoon's fun, spoiling the ground and greatly prejudicing the play. The score remained unaltered.

London Scottish and Harlequins

was the fixture at Catford. The former had played a draw with Oxford on the previous Saturday, and were expected to be more than a match for the Harlequins. The London Scottish won by 13 points to 3, the game being stubbornly contested, especially during the first half.

Lennox and Old Leysians

was another item of Metropolitan football. The match was played at Stamford Bridge, and afforded a somewhat curious combination of circumstances. The Old Leysians were the better together, but the individual efforts of Lennox told so well that victory rested with them by three goals and a try to a penalty goal and two tries. At Cardiff the club bearing that name were opposed by the United Hospitals (Guy's and St. Thomas's), and though slack in the matter of forward work, Cardiff proved successful by 21 points to none. The rainy weather must have been a severe disappointment to

Tottenham Hotspur,

who had induced Wolverton to play their tie in the third round of the Association Cup qualifying competition at Northumberland Park instead of at home, as the attendance could not have been greatly above 4000. The game suffered too. It ended in favour of the "Spurs" by four goals to none.

Millwall Athletic and Brighton United

also in their tie in the same competition felt the effects of the weather at East Ferry Road, and the conditions did not improve the temper of at least one of the players. McLeod, late of West Bromwich Albion, played in fine form for the visitors, who during the first half were as good as their rivals. As the game advanced, however, the halves of Brighton United fell off remarkably, and in the result the Millwall team won by three goals to none. Clapton won their tie against Brentford easily, but Luton Town could not do more than draw with Watford. Going to

Southampton

did not agree with Woolwich Arsenal, who lost their United League tie by five goals to one; and while in the Amateur Cup the 3rd Grenadier Guards lost to Fulham by eight goals to one, the 3rd Coldstreams were beaten by Ealing by ten goals to one. Then in the Southern League, Chatham beat the Royal Artillery by five to none. Saturday was not a "day out" for the Army. The

Oxford and Cambridge

Association teams both took the field, the former at Tufnell Park and the Light Blues at Cambridge. Against Oxford the London Caledonians played a good forward game, and found the defence wanting, and this enabled the Scots to win by three goals to one. Cambridge had against them Old Boys of Westminster School, and beat them by three goals to none. So far, the Light Blues appear to be much the better side, but the difference may not be so marked in a few weeks' time if the Oxonians improve in the matter of combination. In

League Matches,

the most notable incident, perhaps, was the defeat of Sheffield United by Liverpool, the first the team has suffered in the competition. It must have come as a great surprise to most of the 10,000 assembled at Anfield. Aston Villa won their match against Bolton Wanderers, and Everton beat Blackburn Rovers, and the two victorious clubs stand on a level with the "holders" at 14 points. Sunderland beat Burry, Burnley beat Notts Forest, Sheffield Wednesday beat Wolverhampton Wanderers, and West Bromwich Albion gave Notts County their first beating. Newcastle United lost to Preston North End, and are still without a win on their list of results.

South London Harriers.

The time-honoured "Gibb" challenge cup race was decided at South Croydon on Saturday, over five miles of tolerably heavy country, and the attractiveness of the occasion was added to by the incorporation of a sealed-handicap and an inter-team race between old public-school boys belonging to the S.L.H. and Old Boys of the City of London School. Twenty-four runners took part in these events, and among them the once-famous W. H. Coad, twice winner of the Southern Counties Cross-Country Championship. W. H. Sanders again proved successful in the cup race, and S. H. Brocklebank, who finished thirteenth, won the handicap, in which his allowance was 5 min. In both of these events H. R. Sanders finished second. In the inter-team race, the Old Boys of S.L.H. won by 13 points to 23. Messrs. G. C. Innes, T. Sinnott, and J. Brown were the judges, and Mr. F. Wyborn held the watch. The meet of the

Thames Hare and Hounds

was Petersfield, and the run was from there to Selborne, near to the home ("The Dartons") of Walter Rye (father of this famous old-time pack), where hares, hounds, and visitors repaired after the sport was over, and, needless to say, were right hospitably entertained. Among the company there were, of course, several Ryes, including H. G. and F. G., who were concerned in the outing; two Shearmans (Mr. and Mrs. John), three Dixons (father and two sons), Dr. J. A. Voelcker, Lloyd Roberts, J. D. MacFarlane, and H. S. Langworth. The Highgate Harriers brought off their five-miles open steeplechase handicap, which was won by J. Pratt, of the promoting club. W. J. Pearce finished eighth, and took the fastest loser's prize, his time being 33 min. 33 1-5 sec.

C. B. Lawes and the Ten Miles' Record.

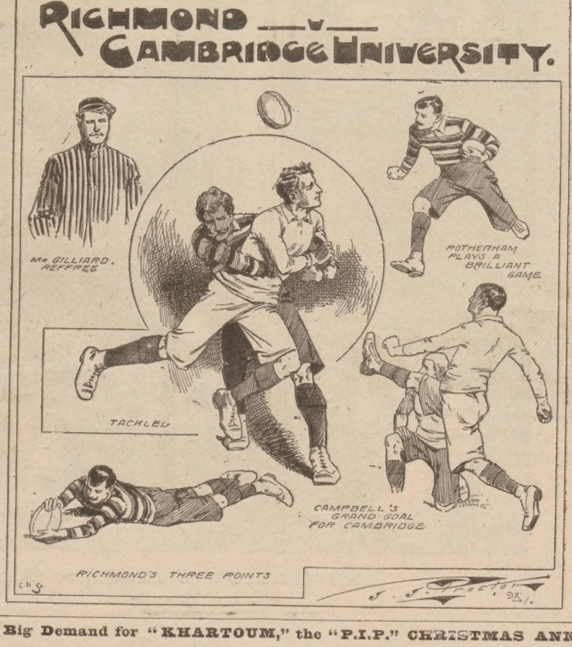
Faced by quintuplet teams this "youthful veteran" made an attempt at the Crystal Palace on Saturday to beat the amateur record for ten miles. A hockey-match was being played in the centre of the ground, and until this was over the start had to be delayed. Waiting about may have had a prejudicial effect upon Mr. Lawes, but whether or no, he did not meet with any success. He began well, completing the first mile in 2 min. 13 1-5 sec.; two miles were by him covered in 4 min. 16 4-5 sec.; but at the third mile ridden, at the close of which the time was 6 min. 20 2-5 sec., the would-be record-breaker was 12 sec. out-side, and as darkness was coming on the attempt was abandoned. The record stands at 20 min. 19 2-5 sec. Mr. Lawes must choose a better afternoon and start at an earlier hour, and perhaps he would do well to procure, if he has not already done so, one of the

Trent Cycle Company's

new patent adjustable saddles. The network of this saddle is easy to sit upon, and hygienic from every point of view, being suspended by springs from back to front, the latter passing over a roller, so that it is flexible to every movement, and does away with vibration on the roughest roads. That it is comfortable goes without the saying. This firm has now on the market a machine fitted with hollow rims and Warwick tyres, which has thoroughly earned the title of "Trent Popular." The price is ten guineas net. This company's exhibit at the next Stanley Show, which opens on Nov. 18, will include the above items, together with an improved "Trent Pedersen" and other machines issued from Long Eaton.

"Khartoum,"

the *P.I.P.* Annual, on sale next Monday, price 6d., with a very humorous Coloured Print by Louis Wain, is bound to be in such great demand that I strongly urge all my readers to promptly request their Newsagents to supply them with copies, or they may be disappointed, as many were last year. Be in time, and order "Khartoum," the most up-to-date of all the Annuals. BANSHEE.



THE RACING WORLD.

SOME queer stories were afloat before

The Cambridgeshire

as to Tod Sloan's intentions. One absurd yarn was that he intended to carry a white handkerchief and wave it at the judge as he passed the post. Moreover, part of the programme was his passing the post first by thirty lengths on

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales's Mare Nunsuch.

As to the white handkerchief business, we will leave it out altogether, but who is to say that Sloan might not have come in alone had Nunsuch got away with the others? She beat the winner of that day very easily—two days later.

Nun Nicer

ran very prominently for a long way. She was very much amiss indeed, suffering from rheumatism, especially in the knees. At the post, cocaine was injected. It was only to give the public who had backed her a chance of landing their money that

Sir J. B. Maple Ran the Mare

at all. Yet she made a bold show. At the same time, she was one of the lucky few who got away in front. Of those who were not fortunate, Chelandry did the best. She was a long way behind the leaders when the field moved off. Yet at the Bushes,

Lord Rosebery's Beautiful Filly

was quite prominent enough to encourage her backers to hope.

Then when we talk about what might have been, let us remember that at least two owners and their jockeys thought that they must have won but for their horses breaking down. Mount Prospect was said to be better than Dinna Forget at the weights. Now the latter was only beaten a head for second place. So if the theory as to their relative merits was correct, Mount Prospect

Might Have Beaten Georgic.

Again, Dalton, Mr. Tom Worton's jockey for the day, felt sure that Celada had the race in safe keeping when she split a pastern. Before the day Mr. Worton, who will always be identified with the grand old horse Victor Wild, believed that unless something was much better than the book said he was bound to take the Cambridgeshire.

I have said enough, I suppose, to prove that after all H.R.H. was not quite sure to have taken the Cambridgeshire, even if Nunsuch had been in the first flight when the flag fell; and perhaps it may be all right that

We Saw Georgic Run Home Stoutly,

a clever winner from Dinna Forget, with Hawfinch beaten in the last two or three strides out of second berth.

Sloan Seemed to Negative this Theory

with considerable strength when he lost the opposition in the second turn. No mistake about it, the little Yankee has done wonders since he came here. On a good many of the horses he has ridden any jockey could have won, but some of them were very doubtful customers.

His Chief Merit

lies in dealing with rogues, whom—or at least some of whom—he does persuade in a most wonderful way to do their best—Sea Fog, for example. What a disappointing creature that was till Sloan took him in hand!

"Mr." Sloan will be rather a phenomenon if he does not get an attack of uppishness after all the patting on the back given him by the school who want to be noticed if only because of hanging on to somebody else. One cannot help laughing at the respectful—the servile, I might say—way in which this jockey has been dealt with by people who ought to know better. Why a decent man who can ride should not be

Treated with Proper Courtesy.

no one can say, but the business has been overdone.

Still the little fellow takes many good wishes for his welfare with him on his voyage across the Atlantic this week, and we shall be glad to see him back next April to ride. He will be under

Engagement to Lord William Beresford,

as first master, and H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. When not wanted for them he will take mounts as he has before, under the approval of Lord William, who has selected well, and taken care that he should not be made the means of making the public lose their money when they had no chance of winning. Tod's is a fine average, as

He Has Ridden 39 Winners

out of 88 races since Sept. 22. He wound up on Trevor with a win at Hurst Park.

There is nothing to say about this week's racing, and it is almost too soon to write about

The Liverpool Cup.

If Chaleureux goes to the post fit and well, she may win. Next to her I like Goletta, who ran well in the Cesarewitch up to the Liverpool Cup distance; and Aemena.

BENDIGO.

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Nurse F. GEORGE, Devonport Hill, Congleton—"I have tried Dr. Tibbles' Vi-Cocoa, and think it is a real 'pick-me-up,' and intend to use no other."

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Nurse WILKINSON, 30, Russell Street, Cheltenham—"Dr. Tibbles' Vi-Cocoa gives every satisfaction, and I shall not fail to recommend it to my friends and patients."

BOTH MEAT AND DRINK.

Nurse WEAVER, The Parsonage, Rickmansworth, Herts—"My brother has tried Dr. Tibbles' Vi-Cocoa, and thinks it is both meat and drink."

REFRESHING, STIMULATING, PLEASANT.

Nurse SUNDERLAND, Shewview Villa, Cheam Road, Sutton, Surrey—"I have tried Dr. Tibbles' Vi-Cocoa, and find it a refreshing, stimulating, and pleasant beverage. I shall have pleasure in recommending it to my friends and relations."

FOR EXCELLENCE.

Nurse GILKES, 11, St. Paul's Square, Southsea—"I think Dr. Tibbles' Vi-Cocoa is excellent, and very good for those who suffer from indigestion. This I know practically."

NO PRAISE TOO HIGH.

Nurse SAFFERY, the Cottage, Hoddesdon Road, Belvedere, Kent—"I am pleased to say I think more of the merits of Dr. Tibbles' than even the praise already bestowed upon it."

FOR PHYSICAL AND MENTAL SUFFERING.

Nurse CLARE, "The Laurels," Langley—"I have much pleasure in bearing testimony to the value of Dr. Tibbles' Vi-Cocoa, as I find it most beneficial to persons suffering physically and mentally. It is most nutritive and extremely pleasant to take, and I shall strongly recommend it to my patients."

NOURISHING AND STIMULATING.

Nurse HARRINGTON, Coxhoe, Durham—"Dr. Tibbles' Vi-Cocoa possesses good nourishing and stimulating qualities. I shall certainly recommend it to my patients and friends."

HIGHLY PLEASED WITH IT.

Nurse ROBERTS, Rycroft Villa, 20, St. James's Street, Southport—"We are highly pleased with Dr. Tibbles' Vi-Cocoa. I think it possesses good nourishing and stimulating qualities. I shall recommend it to all my patients and friends."

INVALUABLE FOR NIGHT DUTY.

Nurse WILCOX, Bradford Street, Birmingham—"I always take a cup of Dr. Tibbles' Vi-Cocoa when on night duty."

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Nurse E. BOWEN, 8, Evershot Road, Tollington Park, N.—"I consider Dr. Tibbles' Vi-Cocoa the very best cocoa that I have tasted. I find it more refreshing and invigorating than any other. I have been giving it to my patients, and shall certainly recommend it both to my patients and personal friends."

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Nurse E. BEASLEY, 31, Blenheim Gardens, Reading—"I wish to say that I have found Dr. Tibbles' Vi-Cocoa of great value both in the sick-room and on the breakfast-table. I use it myself, and can honestly say that it is the most genuine and superior cocoa that can be obtained. I always advise my patients to try it, and when they do, they find that it is better and suits their digestion better than any cocoa they have tried. I shall always have great pleasure in recommending Dr. Tibbles' Vi-Cocoa, as I am sure it has no equal."

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

THE MODERN PALADIN.

THERE is much to admire in the Emperor William. As the knightly and chivalric figure of his lamented Father, the Emperor Frederick, was almost venerated by our own beloved Queen, and, I am sure, by every gentlewoman who noted his manly grandeur and dignity, combined with affectionate reverence, when he knelt to kiss Her Majesty's hand at the 1887 Jubilee Thanksgiving in Westminster Abbey—so his kingly son stands out as a man apart, as an Imperial monarch resolutely devoted to Duty and to his German Fatherland.

THE EMPEROR WILLIAM IN HIS PALESTINE UNIFORM.

William II. has another great claim on our regard. As Grandson of Queen Victoria, the German Emperor should be (and doubtless is in his heart of hearts) a staunch friend of England. It cannot be questioned that he cherishes the glorious traditions of Waterloo as all of British blood do. Be that as it may, it is indubitably the fact that the Emperor William's hearty recognition of the Sirdar's masterly abilities in the Soudan brought about a warmer feeling between England and Germany, attached by historic ties, and caused us to take a deeper interest than might otherwise have been the case in

The Visit of the German Emperor and Empress to Palestine.

I give the portraits of the Emperor William and of the Empress Augusta Victoria with much pleasure, for I earnestly trust their trip to Constantinople and to the Holy Land will be fraught with hopeful results to the Christian people of the Oriental countries subject to the sway of the Sultan. Naturally, the German residents in Jerusalem welcomed their Imperial Majesties with enthusiasm last Saturday afternoon. The Turkish authorities greeted the august visitors with a salute from the guns of the citadel, while a military band played the German National Anthem. From the Church of the Holy Sepulchre the Emperor and Empress proceeded to the newly built Evangelical Church of the Redeemer, where the Pastor, Herr Bosse, traced the history of the Church from the acquisition of the site through the efforts of the late Emperor Frederick in 1869, and expressed the thankfulness and happiness of the whole Evangelical Church that their Imperial Majesties had come to Jerusalem. According to the agent of the indefatigable and trustworthy Reuter, during his

Visit to Bethlehem

last Sunday the Emperor William spent some time upon the scene of the birth of Christ, stood by the manger, and examined the grottoes of the Church of the Nativity. Having seen the Pool of Bethesda, their Majesties returned along the road which runs beneath the walls of Jerusalem to Jaffa Gate.

On Sunday evening the Emperor and Empress drove by the new road, which had been specially built for the occasion, to the summit of

The Mount of Olives,

and attended service in the Russian Church, his Majesty's own naval band being present. After a brief service the party visited the enclosure, which, according to tradition, was the scene of the Ascension, as well as the Garden of Gethsemane. From the Mount of Olives their Majesties enjoyed a magnificent view of the Dead Sea, the Plain of Jericho, and the Valley of the Jordan.

Owing to the intense heat, the Emperor decided to abandon the contemplated trip to Jericho, the Jordan, and the Red Sea.

Another St. George's Wedding.

Mr. Frederick William Livesey and Miss Nadine Baird made a handsome couple as they stood before the altar at St. George's Church, Hanover Square, on Saturday last, when they were married by the Rev. David Anderson, the popular Rector. The bride's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Baird, of Beaulieu, are leading figures in good Society circles, and they were justly proud of their pretty daughter, who looked very sweet in her wedding-robe of rich white satin trimmed with Brussels lace, the full trained skirt being flounced with the same costly lace, which was the gift of her sister, Miss Mary Adelina Baird. In her hair she wore a wreath of natural orange-flowers, covered by a lace veil, and her lovely bouquet was composed of white exotics tied with white satin ribbons.

Unlike the majority of brides, Miss Baird was content with only one bridesmaid, her youngest sister, Miss Dorothy Florence Baird. This young lady was very smartly gowned in soft white silk, with a large white hat adorned with feathers, and carried a neat nosegay of white flowers. The decoration of the church had been entrusted to Mr. G. W. Beligrove, F.R.H.S., of Messrs. Simmonds Brothers, Limited, and was carried out in that gentleman's well-known artistic style, he being a veritable artist in flowers. The bridegroom and his best man, Mr. Mayo, were both clad in the orthodox "wedding garments"—*i.e.*, black frock-coats, fancy trousers, light ties, and large buttonholes.

Mrs. George Baird, the bride's charming mother, who is an ideal hostess, afterwards welcomed the guests at 40, Upper Brook Street, Grosvenor Square (the house being kindly lent by Mr. Alfred Schiff), where a very pleasant afternoon was spent, and about half-past four o'clock Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Livesey left for their honeymoon tour. The bride travelled in a pretty costume of blue cloth, trimmed with orange miroir velvet, and a large blue velvet hat, arranged with shaded plumes. Over 250 costly and useful presents were received by the lucky young couple.

H.R.H. Princess Christian,

who ever delights, as do all the Queen's children, in philanthropic work, on Tuesday last visited St. George's Hall, Liverpool, to open the exhibition and sale of Irish Industries. I am glad to hear from Mr. J. S. Wood, the honorary organiser, that Irish cottagers have during the past ten years benefited to the tune of £27,500 from the exhibitions and sales promoted in London by Royal and aristocratic influence. Princess Christian and many of the benevolent ladies associated with H.R.H. in this good work are portrayed in the sparkling illustrated catalogue of the Liverpool Exhibition. Next Monday, at 3 p.m., the same kind-hearted Princess is to open the Artists' Guild Exhibition at the Imperial Institute, at which the collection of fans is to be very beautiful.

I have been asked to explain why it is that middle-aged ladies never now wear caps? I think it must be because there are so few middle-aged ladies! And the reason why

There are so Few Middle-Aged Ladies

is that women do not allow themselves to appear middle-aged. Even if they are grandmothers they do not dress dowdily; and if the hair should be scanty they do not put on caps, but supplement their locks. Now, there is nothing to be said against this supplementing if it is properly done. The mistake that so many women make lies in the fact that they persist in wearing hair that is the colour their own hair used to be when they were young, forgetting that

Face and Hair Become Middle-Aged Together,

and that nothing looks worse than a face which has lost the fresh bloom of youth, when seen beneath young-looking hair. It is very painful to see

"Mutton Dressed Lamb Fashion,"

as the old saying is, but I see no reason why a woman of forty should put on a cap of any kind, and when once she has appeared in a cap she has to go on wearing it. And because a woman has reached forty, or even fifty, she need not take to dowdy bonnets and mantles. She need not dress to look as young as her daughter, but neither need she try to make herself look like the girl's grandmother. Our grandmothers at fifty, or even younger, used to wear caps tied under their chins, and some of the grandmothers of to-day prank themselves out in dyed hair, and squeeze in their waists, and by so doing lose all grace and dignity.

Since I wrote last week I have seen some

Very Smart New Jackets.

They are fitted to the figure, and some of them reach to the knees, or nearly so. A pretty cape, generally trimmed with fur, falls over the shoulders, and takes from the dowdy appearance of the tight sleeve, which now spoils the prettiest and smartest of our dresses and jackets. The caprices of fashion are very irritating to some women, but those who have an abundance of time upon their hands seem to revel in them. I am now told that

Walking-Dresses are to Clear the Ground

this winter, but dresses for afternoon and evening wear will have short trains. Hats are large this autumn, or, rather, the wild manner in which they are trimmed in front makes them look large. To be in the fashion, but not exactly in the best taste, you must

Have Your Hat Turned Up in Front,

and at one end of the turn up you must have a "love-knot" bow, which looks rather like a small snake or a huge worm, in convulsions; and then, starting from the centre, there are either upstanding wings or long feathers; if the latter,

THE EMPRESS OF GERMANY.

Photo May. Torquay.

MR. F. W. LIVESEY.

Photo Ellis, Upper Baker Street, N.W.

MISS NADINE BAIRD.

MARRIED AT ST. GEORGE'S, HANOVER SQUARE, OCTOBER 29.

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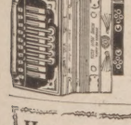

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they fall out on either side, and give the wearer a rather roughish appearance; but

To a Young and Pretty Face

they are not unbecoming. There is nothing graceful or elegant about these hats, and I do not predict a long reign for the love-knot bow. To be pretty,

The "True-Lovers' Knot"

should be small. Made large, and in narrow ribbon or velvet, it looks hideous. There is a good deal of

Dark Cherry Colour

to be seen now, and with black it is very distinguished looking if worn by a very fair, or a brilliant-looking woman with fair skin, dark hair and eyes. A toque of that colour was worn by

Lady Randolph Churchill

at the last Park Church Parade I attended. Her dress was black cloth with an Eton jacket of black velvet. At the same Parade, the Hon. Mrs. Francis Egerton was also in black, and in her becoming toque of black velvet she wore deep crimson roses.

The Feather Boa

still holds its own, and it is to be seen in all its beauty in the theatre stalls. Ladies throw off their wraps, and keep the becoming feathers round their throats. These boas serve two purposes: they make

A Charming Frame to the Face,

and they keep off draughts.

Reseda velvet is being very much chosen this autumn by bridesmaids.

Reseda is a Soft Grey-Green,

and soft brown fur is sometimes used for trimming. But on the whole I think that

White Silk or Satin,

or fine muslin over silk, are quite as popular as colours.

The Elegant "Viyella" Nightdress.

Confess that the design is pretty and becoming. This charming nightdress is exclusively made by Dickins and Jones, the well-known Regent Street drapers near Peter Robinson's. It is claimed that "Viyella" is the material *par excellence* for undergarments. In texture it is smooth and soft, light in weight, but warm, and, an additional advantage, it will not shrink in washing. These nightdresses are made in cream only, and are cut full size and length, and prettily trimmed with frills of the same material embroidered with silk.

THE "VIYELLA" NIGHTDRESS.

There is a very interesting account of the

Conference of Women Workers,

which was held last week at Norwich, in the *Lady's Pictorial* for Oct. 29. The president this year is an American lady, Mrs. Alfred Booth. Her husband is a Liverpool merchant, and she has lived for two-and-twenty years in that city. Mrs. Booth is an admirable speaker—fluent, amusing, and logical. The vice-president is the Countess of Aberdeen.

Lady Battersea's Hints on the Desirability of Cultivating Agreeable and Genial Manners,

dropped so neatly by her Ladyship on Oct. 27 at Harwich, will, I sincerely trust, bear good fruit. She said, in speaking of the working girl or woman, that if she added a certain grace and charm of manner and tact in her relations with other workers she would not fail to bring about a little kingdom of heaven on earth. Good work would suffer from bad manners. Women with the best intentions, highest motives, and loftiest aspirations could make themselves so intensely disagreeable that both work and worker got cordially disliked. Some people thought that there was a certain bracing quality in being disagreeable. They prided themselves upon giving others "a bit of my mind," but why should it always be the most disagreeable bit? Lady Battersea rightly added that the regard for the amenities of life should not discount occasional bursts of indignation and straightforward speech when remonstrance is called for. English girls, who are running their brothers hard at play and at work, are developing into splendid goddesses of height and form, but they should not forget to be gentle to their less fortunate elders who have not had their chances. Some people in their ardour for work or the serious side of life neglect that which makes it beautiful and attractive. No home could be perfect without sympathy. No public life could be at its best without a tactful, spontaneously generous feeling for others. In a word, the fine manners which came from a good heart were essential to both.

In the "Ladies' Home"

for Oct. 29 there is an illustrated article upon rational dress for women. In the first illustration, called "A Tailor-made Girl," the girl looks exactly like a man; but the sketch called "The Perfection of Neatness" is really a very pretty and becoming costume, intended for a young cyclist. How it would look if the wearer walked about in the streets in it I do not know.

Apropos of Cycles,

I had the pleasure of inspecting the Singer Cycles at the large dépôt, 17, Holborn Viaduct, a few days ago, and if any readers are about to buy a cycle, and can afford to pay a good price for it, I recommend them to send address to the Singer Cycle Company (Limited), Coventry, and to ask that a catalogue and all the papers which have to do with the Singer cycles may be sent. I have never seen such perfection of make and finish.

I append a recipe for a delicious sweet called

Marrow Custard,

which I have taken from the *Ladies' Home*, a really delightful home companion: Peel and cut up a small vegetable marrow; remove the seeds and boil the pieces in milk till they are tender, then strain and rub them through a sieve. Beat up two yolks and whites together, grate in a small piece of lemon-peel, and add these to the marrow-pulp; flavour with a little lemon or vanilla essence. Then line a pie-dish with good shortcrust, pour in the mixture, and bake in a moderate oven until it is thoroughly set; serve cold with whipped cream on top.

Lovers of Cats and Kittens,

to say nothing of all my patriotic readers, should take time by the forelock, and at once ask their newsagents to supply them with "Khartoum," the *P.I.P.* Annual, replete with Nile Romances and Illustrations, and having for Coloured Plate Louis Wain's exquisitely funny "Naughty Puss." The Sirdar himself figures in more than one of the thrilling new Soudan stories which our Editor has prevailed upon a host of experienced writers to furnish. In fact, "Khartoum" (to be issued next Monday at 6d.) is a complement of the victorious Khartoum Expedition of Lord Kitchener.

MARGUERITE.

Lady (to nursemaid): "Caroline, see that you don't let the children sit on the wet grass; they might catch cold. If they are tired you can sit on it yourself and take them on your knees."

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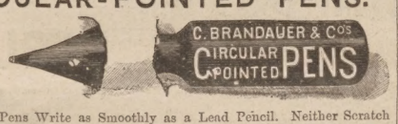

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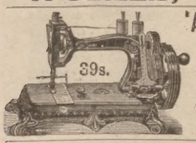

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with wounds that discharge or otherwise, perhaps surrounded with inflammation and swollen, that when you press your finger on the inflamed part it leaves an impression. If so, under the skin you have chosen and dries all the remedies you have tried, from which, if not extracted, you never can recover, but go on suffering till death releases you. Perhaps your knees are swollen, the joints being ulcerated; the same with the ankles, round which the skin may be discoloured, or there may be wounds; the disease, if allowed to continue, will deprive you of the power to walk. You may have attended various hospitals and had medical advice and been told your case is hopeless, or advised to submit to amputation; but do not, for

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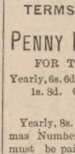

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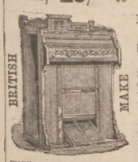

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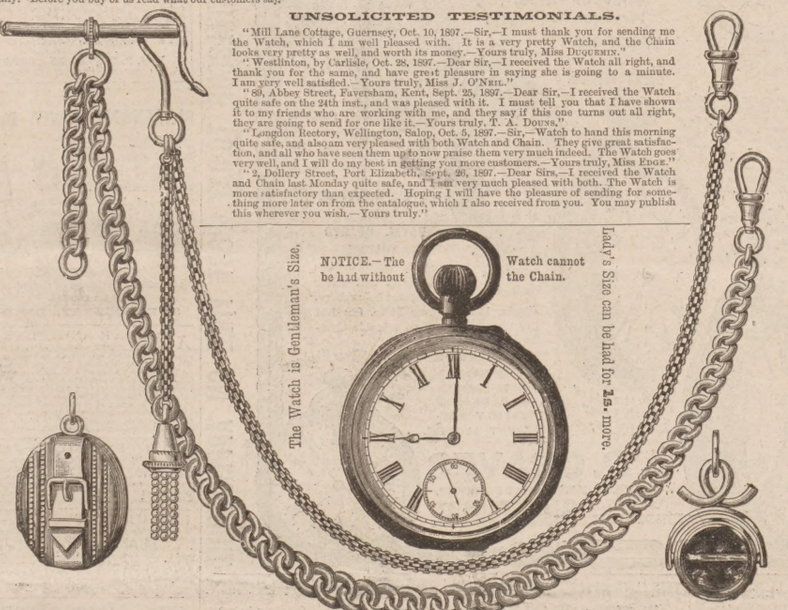

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